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quisition, and the former we are glad to know has lately spoken in a tone of becoming plainness and earnestness. We have before us a sermon on ministerial support, lately preached by Rev. C. M. Nickels, pastor of the Evangelical Congre-gational Church in Gloucester. It was preached the author's own people in the ordinary course sermonizing, and it speaks well for that peo-

the laborer is worthy of his hire;" and the proposition is that the christian ministry is entitled to tice. Other men we calculate, earn what they receive. They render an equivalent for what is paid them. But Mr. Nickels shows conclusively that no class of men render so much valuable e to society as ministers. He illustrates Daniel Webster also, as saying:-

Daniel Webster also, as saying:—

"I hope that our learned men have done something for the honor of our literature abroad. I
hope that the counts of justice and members of
the bar of this country have done something to
elevate the character of the profession of the law.
I hope that the discussions above in Congress)
have done something to meliorate the condition
of the human race, to secure and extend the
great charter of human rights, and to strengthen
and advance the great principles of human liberty. But I contend that no literary efforts, no adjudications, no constitutional discussions, nothing anterest of universal man, has done this country more credit, at home and abroad, than the es-tablishment of our body of clergymen, their sup-port by voluntary contributions, and the general excellence of their character, their piety and learning."

Are not such laborers worthy of their hire? Most certainly, and society does not go an inch beyond its obligations when it gives them a liber-al support. "There are those in every community," says our author, "in most of our religious cieties, and even in the church, who talk about hireling ministers, and speak tauntingly of a solaried ministry, just as though a stipulated calary had some other meaning than an adequate support, or some return for benefits received." In another place he speaks of those who conside their payments to the minister a churity. "The bills of the merchant, the physician, the tailor, malades, hills, of insting but, the amount, one

The following passage from the sermon before us contains sober truth, and we hope will receive

arera, you will bear me witness, that I do that ministers should become rich by their salaries. God forbid. It would be one of the greatest curses which was ever in-flicted upon the church. And if there be any who feel the alightest alarm from this source, to such I would say, rest assured that your fears are entirely groundless. The most of those in are entirely groundless. The most of those in the ministry, with whom I have any acquaintance, have laid up nothing, absolutely nothing by seems of their salaries. Most of them, should they die to-morrow, would leave behind them wisdows and fatherless children, in a cold, selfish world, with not a house to cover them nor a dollar to help them. When the minister thinks of the hour of his death, and it would be singular if he did not often do this, and then with painful anxiety reflects upon the condition of his widow and poor fatherless children, his trust, his only trust is in God. And this surely is placing the minister of the georgel in quite as dependant a condition as the most calious of his heavers can reasonably require; and demanding of him as much faith at least, as any of those whom he addresses are ordinarily called upon to exercise. And in view of this, where is the snan so cise. And in view of this, where is the man so iron hearted, who, in addition to such temporal prospects as the minister has for his family, would crush his spirits, and cripple his energies, by doing out to him such a meagre support, as nothing but dire necessity would impel him to accept. Are there any such? May God forgive them the sin of thus requiting those who are willing to be poor to preach to them the goupel; and the sin of thus requiting him, who, though rich became poor that we might have the goannel.

family, they have been compelled to leave. Think to of the condition of each men, what must be their aminity and trials. These are not often proclaim-taked to the world. But they are all known and will be remembered by Him who reigns in heaven. Be they what they may, the man of God feels as, so did one of old, "We is me if I preach not the ground of the Father to make the groupel." They will all soon end—and his crown will be the brighter for the wrongs he has end, and the seven earth and heaven which as he caused by sin—he has reconciled manifold to God—he has redeemed us by his resolution on the crown and heaven by his prescription of the father to make all for the asks of preaching the everlasting general to his fellow men.

gelical portion of his church. He says:

"Whoever has a son that is such an one, or a
brother, or a partner in boainess, and gives him
bread, or assists him in making money, or has intercourse with him as a friend, or does business
with him,—such persons know that they are nourishing a veromonus serpent in their houses, which
will one day injuse them with its deadily poises,
and they will loose their souls. Such persons
give bread to Judas! Such persons are enemies
of our holy faith of christianity, and destroyers of
the holy orthodox church of the Armenians, and a
digrace to the whole nation. Wherefore their
houses and shops also are accursed; and whoever
goes to visit theen we shall learn, and make them
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houses and shops also are accursed; and whoever goes to visit them we shall learn, and make them public in the church, by terrible austhean."

On this subject a paper dated Constantinople, Peb, 19, has the following:

The excommunication and anathema pronounced by the Armenian patriarch on a great number of persons belonging to the Armenian church, who are called "gospel-readers," have had very serious consequences. Since the Armenian patriarch has ex cathedra, uttered the carse, fathers and mothers their some and adapthers out of doors, in a state of destination, leat the curse they have incurred should spread through the whole family. Many, too, of the excommunicated have been dismissed from the employment of their own countrymen, no one will buy of them, and no one will sell to them. And even the water carriers of the streats, who are mostly Armenians, refase to take water to any however the effects of the curse; its illegitimate effects, or those of these gospellers have been made outcasts, that there are nerely what may be called the legitimate effects, or those of these gospellers have been made outcasts, that there are not less than twenty of them and families, who have found lodging and subsistence in the homes of the American missionaries, by following whose instructions to read the gospel, and there are several others, both individuals and families, who have found lodging and subsistence in the homes of the American missionaries, by following whose instructions to read the gospel, and there are several others, both individuals and families, who have found lodging and subsistence in the homes of the American missionaries, by following whose instructions to read the gospel, and there are several others, both individuals and families, who have found lodging and subsistence in the homes of the American missionaries, by following whose instructions to read the gospel, and the provided and the substance of the american missionaries, by following whose instructions to read the gospel, and the provided and th

the rights of masters in their staves, &c. What a of their chardies, and of course is the first to be stricken eff." What minister has not had his righteous soul vexed with people of this sort?
They are however smill minorities in most places, and the diagonating narrowness and selfahness of their minds are noticed and despised.

The following passage from the sermon before the circulation of the Advocate, because it is not interest the ministers who have sided in the circulation of the Advocate, because it is not interedilate in uverafilize; and those who are

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will be suscenbered by Him who region in newty and and magnanismously towards their ministers as that of Salisbury; and if all pastors had that regard for ecclesiastical order and authority which has always characterized Mr. Reid.

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by frequenting whose religious services, all this evil has been brought upon them.

Sir Strafford Canning has been made acquainted with these facts. But I believe he has no official right to interfere to protect these unlarpy sufferers. Whilst the Roman Catholics of this empire can always find presenting from Power and I think mobiles of interest, looms up grandly, and I think mobiles are always find presenting from Power. sufferers. Whilst the Roman Catholics of this empire can always find protection from France, and the members of the Greek Church from Russia, England possesses no title, I am assured, to extend her protection in this country over the sacred principle of religious liberty. erecting comes tumbling cown, to my utuset

SLAVEHOLDERS FRIGHTENED AGAIN. It is not long since, that I had comfortably The Western Christian Advocate, an indepen-ted the result of the evening in my favorite arm-chair before a good blazing fire, with a couple dent paper published in Cincinnati, has given of fence to some of the southern slaveocrats, who in their guilt, tremble at the rostling leaf, and the grand jury of Weed county. Va., have presented it as an incendiary publication. They say its editor, C. Ellict, has arowed himself an abolitionist, and tell the whole village that the hour of inecticut would be pastor's weekly lecture had arrived. And such a sound, so deep and so, heavy, it all but shook the

postmasters and subscribers who have aided in the circulation of the Advocate, because it is not certain that they knew what they were doing. They have been educonished, and if they repeat the offence are to be treated as felons. Such is the freedom which slavery doles out to its white aubjects. They must ask of the slave lords what they may read, and postmasters—officers of the General Government, must inquire of their plantations overerigms, whether they may observe the requisitions of the laws of Congress, and the obligations of the laws of Congress, and the obligations of the laws of Congress, and the obligations of the solumn eaths they have taken. If the free white citizens of Wood county, Va. had unchained spirits, and knew their rights, they would not submit to such enormous exactions.

THE RELIGIOUS MOVEMENT IN GERMANY

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As great interest has been felt for a year past concerning the movement in Germany, under Ronge and Czerski, we are led to think that any thing new on this subject will be of special interest to our readers. We therefore publish the following letter of Czerski, which we find in the And if his tongue is used with a double violence London Christian Examiner, received by the last on such occasions, because people are so apt to steamer. It was written in reply to a letter from the Free Church of Scotland to Measure. Ronge, Caerski and others, and was road to the Commistant of the trouble has made, I think I

Revival Jetelligence.

New Haven, Ct.—The Hatthord Religious Herald says:—One of the congregational ministers of this city speak the last Sabbath in New Haven, and he brings back the very pleasant intelligence that the churches of our sister capital are now enjoying a season of religious revival, the results of which are already of the most gratifying character. We learn that at present the religious interest seems to be highest in the Rev. Mr. Dutton's congregation, although it extends in a greater or less degree, to all the congregational churches. The college also is beginning to share in the same blessing. About 35 of the students have lately given evidence of conversion to Christ, and in the city, hopes are entained for 125 or 130 persons, who profess to have a repersoned the same change."

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All these, you must know, Messes. Edinors, are experienced the same change. "

Nonwich, Cr.—The revival in the 1st Baptist church in this city, commenced about the middle of October hat. Since that time 147 have been baptized, and 42 united to the church by letter.

PENSYLVANIA.—In three or four of the feeble congregations, aided in the support of the ministry by the Philadelphia Home Missionary Society, there have been cheering takens of the divine favor. In some of them the work of grace has been extensive, reviving and quickening the people of the property of the property of the way." "There have been account of the way." "There have been catensive, reviving and quickening the people of the property of the ministry who will show as any good. Loed, lift thou upon as the light of thy counterance." How instrucbeen extensive, reviving and quickening the peo-ple of God. Prom its fruits valuable accessions tively the efforts and failures of infidel philan-

been extensive, reviving and quickening the people of God. From its fruits valuable accession have been made to the church.

MONTICELLO FENALE SEMINARY, GODTARY, ILL—In January last, says the N. Y. Gobterer, the Lord laid his afflictive hand upon this seminary and removed by death its beloved chaplain, Rev. Goo. Pyle. This and and mysterious providence cast a mantle of deep solematity over the minds of those who had before treated religion with indifference and neglect.

Mr. Pyle gave up his wife and child and all earthly endearments with calm resignation to God's will; he faced death without a fear and left this world in triumph. This happy dissolutions was a most convincing proof that religion has power to take away the sting of death. Moreover the Spirit of the Lord was there and fastened deep conviction upon the hearts of some sinners. They were soon heard inquiring with deep soliticities, "Lord, what will thou have me to do?" Twelve young ladies in the seminary have already professed a change of heart and confessed Jesus Christ before men. These drops of mercy in this desert land and in this time of drought are truly refreshing.

A heloved minister in one of the seathern an instance truly refreshing.

A beloved minister in one of the seathers States, who often visits a destitute field some twenty miles from his residence, to preach the gospel of Christ, in a recent letter to the editor of the Philadelphia Christian Observer, writes:

"I think there is a promise of harvest in this county. I do not know to how great extent. I have already written, was fully organized on Sabbath evening. It was a most pleasant and interesting occasion.

have received two members to the church, and I think that three others will join—all heads of ed the service. The most cordial feeling is families—and a number of others, I hear of, as evincing a new interest in the goapel, in connection with Presbyterian ministrations."

| Manifested in the neighboring churches, and the most encouraging prospects open before the new laborers.

On the same evening a converted Jew was FEMALE TEACHERS GOING WEST.

We published in our paper of April 9th an article addressed "To the Ladies of New England," by "The Ladies" Society for the promotion of education at the West." As that article has awakened considerable interest and inquiry, we wish to call attention to it, and to request, in behalf of soany who are concerned, that it be republished in the religious papers. Many in Connecticut would be pleased to see it in the Hartford Herald.

On the same evening a converted Jew was beptived, by the venerable Dr. Milledoler. The occasion attracted a large number of spectators, and it is believed gave new interest to the efforts which are now made in this city for the spiritual welfare of the sons of Israel.

C. Most Inburgat Treatment.—The Edinburgh Weekly Chronicle states that there are three individuals in the debtor's paid of that city, whose united periods of captivity exceeds 11 3-4 years, whilst the united amount of the debtor which

their acquirements and accomplishments for the most beneficent and useful purposes. At the same time they are not thrown upon the public charity, but have as good a prospect of pecuniary but have as good a prospect of pecuniary that portion of Hindostan called Lahore, between 30 degrees and 34 degrees Northist. Their tween 30 degrees and 34 degrees Northist. tween 30 degrees and 34 degrees North lat. Their founder was Nahac or Nanac, in the early part of the fifteenth century, and they have always sus-tained a warlike character, their principal deity being denominated by them "All Staet." Their act-ing ruler, who is a queen, urged her troops into the British territory, hoping thereby, it is said, to get rid of a rebellious army. Hence the bloody and fatal battles in which they have been involved. New York Destination of cap-tile guidelinest-cooling agricum-solition of cap-ital guidelinest-cooling references— the googst the only remedy for the coils of the world— Caute Guiden—Church of the Puritum—a converted Jrw bogsland. While there can be no doubt of the ambition of the British, they have not in this matter, all the MESSES. EUTORS:-Within the last week the responsibility of the blood they have shed.

New-Dork.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE RECORDER.

NEW YORK CITY, April 18, 1846.

moual election of city officers has been held, n occasion that uniformly produces some such excitoment, hubbub and confusion, as the whitewashing anniversary in Yankeeland, of which the question, Are we to have a war with America? Dr. Franklin discourses. Park meetings, pro-

ENDOWMENT OF POPERY BY THE BRITISH
GOVERNMENT.—The British Parliament has already signalized itself by several arts in favor of popery and adverse to evangelical protestant interests, and now another movement is talked of. The Glasgow National says that so doubt what over exists in the best informed circles respecting the truth of the rumor, that an understanding has been come to between the whigs on the one side, of an expection of the protestant, and the endowment of the Roman Catholic church of Ireland. The plan is based on the principle of the equality of the churches. From being a parochial, to judge of its general excellence and utility.

equality of the cherches. From being a parochial, to judge of its general excellence and utility, the protestant church is to be made a congregational establishment. The revenues saved in the parishes where there are no Protestant congretions of 160 pages, paper cover, and the parishes where there are no Protestant congretions. This is an 18mo. of 160 pages, paper cover, and is for sale by Charles Tappan. It includes nearly the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the lives whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the lives whole of the first book of the Lives of the lives whole of the first book of the Lives of the lives whole of the first book of the Lives of the lives whole of the first book of the Lives of the lives whole of the first book of the Lives of the lives whole of the first book of the Lives of the lives whole of the first book of the Lives of the lives whole of the first book of the Lives of the lives whole of the first book of the Lives of the lives whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the lives whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the Lives of the whole of the first book of the lives of the whole of the first book of the lives of the whole of the first book of the lives of the whole of the first book

Philadelphia North American, who visited Mr. is very much improved from one or two of the last

Torrey on Priday last, contradicts in the most Torsey on Friday last, contrasted in the Sas-positive terms the report that he was "much dis-pleased" with the course pursued by his friends, Rev. A. A. Phelps and Prof. Cleveland. He said & Kell. be had the fullest confidence in their inde and that all they might do would be for the best. On being told that the money which has been pledged would be invested as a fund for his wife and children when he should be no more, tears of gratitade and joy filled his eyes, and his expres-sions of pleasure at what would be thus done, were as strong as his feeble voice and frame would allow. Upon being asked if he was ready "to allow. Upon being asked if he was ready "to depart and be with Jesus," he said, "O yes—O of Mr. Webster, in vindication of the Ashburton yes," in a way which showed that it came from the very depths of his soul. He is growing weak- er and weaker every day, and cannot last long.

of Mr. veoster, in vinue cannot be anaulust treaty, and of his own character from the anaulust of C. J. Ingersoll, Senator Dickinson, and others. I spoke of the personality of that speech. This

public schools for a population of I10,000; 136 are primary, 19 Grammar schools, and one Latin and one English High School; the number of pupils is 15,000, or three quarters of the children lagersoil abandons the issue which he made in teachers are employed, who receive the following sation, corruption, dishonesty &c. against Mr. malaries:—Principal of the Latin and English Webster while Secretary of Stare. He does not High Schools, \$2,400 each; sub-masters, \$1,800; ushers, \$700; grammar and writing masters, \$1,500 each; female teachers, \$250 each, which is in the House, Mr. Yancey of Alabama, and conto be raised speedily to \$300 each.

TRINITY CHURCH, BOSTON.-The Rev. Mr. TAINITY CHURCH, BOSTON.—Inc. Her. Mr.

Watson, assistant minister of Trinity Church has resigned his office and withdrawn himself from Trinity Church, where he has officiated for many years. A difference of opinion, on certain points

When I read the speeches of some men, and wityears. A difference of opinion, on certain points between the rector, Binhop Eastburn, and himself, ness their conduct, I am almost tempted to as has led him to take this course.

Day of Yale College, has signified his intention to resign his office at the close of the present collegiate year. He has held the office of president points of your Senator, when he spake of his points of your Senator, when he spake of his legate year. He has held the onne of president twenty-nine years; a longer period than any of his predecessors, and longer than any president of the New England colleges, with the exception of President Holyoko of Harvard. Few men as a college officer have been more useful than Dr. Day.

ments have been made by the union of different protestant demoninations to establish a meeting for the boatmen who pass up and down the Misfor the boatmen who pass up and down the Mississippi. At present the ministers of the city officiate alternately, but hope soon to find a pastor.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY.—We understand that

the imaggration of Hon. Edward Everett, as pres-ident of the University at Cambridge, is appointed to take place on the 30th of the present month.

Level take place on the 30th of the present month. REV. SANUEL C. BARTLETT of Mosson, ears here, but which are not ordinarily menuoned in political debates.

TREV. SANUEL C. BARLETY of Mondon, having been elected Professor of Mental Philosophy and Rhetoric in Western Reserve College, Ohio, was dismissed from his pastoral relation, by an ecclesiastical council, duly convened, on the mouth against the utterance of animalversion upon

The Editors' Cable.

THE CONFLETE WORKS OF THE REV. ANDREW
FULKER, published by the American Baptist
Publication Society. Philadelphia. For sale by
Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, 30 Washington Bt.
The second and third volumes of this work have
just been laid on our table. The writings of few men
have exerted, and are still exerting a wider influence than those of Fuller. They have an origimality, depth and pathos, that will in all comingtime give them a place among the standard theological writers. In the field of polemics he excelled, and some of his assaults upon the infidelity
ness and strongare to the Semate. The resolvness and strongare to the Semate. The resolvcelled, and some of his assaults upon the infidelity of his times were perfectly confounding. His "Gospel its own Witness," as a defence of the thus: "That whereas it has now become desire christian religion and an exposure of deism, is ble that the respective claims of the United Stat christian religion and an exposure of deism, is unsurpassed even by Dr. Dwight himself. Anti-nomianism received death blows at his hand, and protestant dissert and the leading evangelical doctrines found in him a vigorous and unfailing champion. One of our most eminent living distinct on the state of the confusion and conflict of nursing and distribute, he and Pullay hefore. Ed.

This is an 18mo. of 160 pages, paper cover, and

Washington.

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BOSTON SCHOOLS.—There are in Boston 147 characteristic arose out of the nature of his defence. It has roused a horner's nest. Memben

of a suitable age to attend school. About 300 his speech, and brings forward charges of malvermences a venomous attack upon the Massachusetu statesman. Yancey is a young men, a mere

RESIGNATION OF PRESIDENT DAY .- President at least an unchristian, as well as a disingent SEAMAN'S BETHEL, MEMPHIS, TEXE.—Arrange-ments have been made by the union of different powers of the man in harmonious proportion. W

> own unfledged condition might be somewhat proved, before he undertakes to pounce upon of ers. It is ridiculous for the popinjay to make w

eral of Canada.

ing in many villages.

IRELAND.

FRANCE.

ARRIVAL OF THE CALEDONIA.

SISTERS DAYS LATER FROM ENGLAND.

THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1846.

Foreign News. ARRIVAL OF THE UNICORN. RIGHT DATS LATER PROM RUROPE.

ANELLI'S GREAT PAINTING.—This original Sikhs is estimated at from ASELL'S GREAT PAINTING.—This original Sikhs is estimated at from I similar of the End of the World, is now on establishment on in this city, and may be seen at the Horticularial building, in School street. We have gased the control of officers. This war is the with wonder at the artist's skill, and with adar an end. The Sikhs have sub niration of the moral effect of the picture. The as the Governor General of miration of the order direct of the finest bride adorned in white, representing the church, is beamful and impressive, and is one of the finest specimens of artistical tests and skill we ever be held. But no adequate account can be given of the bright Turif.—Sir Rolling towards the expenses of the case of the cher characters and groups in the

held. But no adequate account can be given of this, and the ether characters and groups in the picture. The whole needs to be seen at once, and the riew we are sure, will equal any expectations that may be formed of it.

The British Tarig.—Sir no thas passed through another sta price and the riew we are sure, will equal any expectations that may be formed of it.

The British Tarig.—Sir no thas passed through another sta compared with the first vote, measure by no means keep petience of the people. The spectioning the debate on the second reading, after a sure property of the people. The spectioning the debate on the second reading, after a sure property of the second reading after a sure property of the second reading and the second reading and the second reading after a sure property of the second reading after a sure property of the second reading after a sure property of the second reading and th Visit of the Queen to the Fr

The steamship Unicorn, Capt. Dallimore, arrived at this port on Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from Liverpool, which place she left on the afternoon of the 19th ult., having been detained a week among the ice. She afterwards put into St. John's, Newfoundland, whence she sailed for Halifax on the 14th ult. No definite news respecting the consumption is received. Newtounsand the 14th ult. No definite news respecting the Oregon question is received.

The Earl of Aberdeen had been questioned in the House of Lords concerning the state of negociation with Americs. He declined giving definite answers to questions put to him, but said:—

I cannot bring myself to believe that any reasonable doubt remains of our being able to bring week, there were distribute quantity of packets of see the matter to a satisfactory conclusion. (Hear, and the most suitable to each of the said the

cistion with America. He declined giving definite answers to questions put to him, but said:—

I cannot bring myself to believe that any reasonable doubt remains of our being able to bring this matter to a satisfactory conclusion. (Hear, hear,) have no doubt of the sincere desire of both governments to arrive at that result; and hope that my noble friend will not think me relity of any uncourteous conduct, if I decline in inform him of the steps which, in the present in inform him of the steps which, in the present may think proper to take in pursuit of the megoliation. He may look on it that, believing, as I do, that war is the greatest crime generally that a nation, and the greatest crime generally that a nation can commit—(hear, hear,)—he may rely that every effort consistent with the national honor will be employed to avert it. (Hear, hear,)—he may rely that every effort consistent with the national honor will be employed to avert it. (Hear, hear,)—while the propers of the country.

Lord Abhurton felt sure that all which caution and prudence required in this negotiation would be choserved by his noble friend, and that the honor of England would not be tarnished. When he looked at the probability of two countries like England and America reshing- madly into a war on a question in which nothing was at stake but their honor, he could not for a moment doubt that, whatever might be the ebultion of popular feeling here or in the United States, the sterling good sense which especially characterised those two countries would prevail and preserve both from that ultimate alternative which he could not contemplate without feelings of the utmost horror. He held it to be hopeless for either to seek to obtain advantage over the other in what were called the terms of negotiation. The only question was, how to settle this dispated right in the mannor which would be best for the two mations. The negotiation could not be in

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It is evident that feelings of hostility are gain-ing ground among the mass of the population. week; the whole whig tick Willmer and Smith's Times uses the following average majority of 879. ALBANT.-The whigs el It would be folly, however, to regard the bland Parmelee, Esq., by a majority

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The steamship Unicorn, Caps. Dallimore, arrived at this port on Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from Liverpool, which place she left on the afternoon of the 19th ult, having been detained a week among the ice. She afterwards put into St. John's, Newfoundland, whence she sailed for Halifax on the 14th ult. No definite news respecting the Oregon question is received.

The Earl of Aberdeen had been questioned in the House of Lords concerning the state of negociation with America. He declined giving definite answers to questions put to him, but said:—

I cannot bring myself to believe that any reasonable doubt remains of our being able to bring the matter to a satisfactory conclusion. (Hear, hear,) hear, I have no doubt of the sincers desire of both governments to arrive at that result; and I hope that my noble friend will not think me guilty of any uncourteous conduct, if I decline to inform him of the stape which, in the present inacture of affairs, her Majesty's Government may think proper to take in pursuit of the negotiation. He may look on it that, believing, as I do, that war is the greatest crime generally that a nation can commit—thear, hear,, be may rely that a result are may rely that a result are may rely that a result are may rely that a relation to a proper to take in pursuit of the may rely that a very effort consistent with the mattend honor will be employed to avert it. (Hear, hear,) Hydrods, I will not lay claim to your indugence beyond what I am fairly entitled to pear the proper of the conduct of this great very late of the proper to take in pursuit of the may rely that every effort consistent with the national honor will be employed to avert it. (Hear, hear,) by hords, I will not lay claim to your indugence beyond what I am fairly entitled to; but if I might without pressupption add the expression of an opinion, it would be, that you would believe that the conduct of this great to dulgence beyond what I am fairly entitled to; but if I might without presumption add the expression of an opinion, it would be, that you would believe that the conduct of this great transaction will be forbearing, conciliatory, moderate and just, without any sacrifice of honor, or the real interests of the country.

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Sixty Thousand Gallons.—The rum dealers, any shearing to the Worcester Transcript, have one good customer left. The Government, we preceive, has advertised for sixty thicknessed gallons? for the navy alone.

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Sudden Death.—A few minutes before 12 o'clock on Starrday night, a well dressed young woman, apparently about 34 years of age, who had been wandering about that neighborhood during the whole evening, was taken up by the watchman in Tremont street and carried to the Deurne street watch-house. Medical sid was procured, but nothing appeared to relieve her, and she died in a few hour. The body of the young woman beson identified as that of Roadind Prescott of Lowell; the has been identified as that of Roadind Prescott of Lowell; the has been subject to insanity and fits.

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The Sabbath School Seciety will hold their sanual meeting on Wednesday morning. The services of Wednesday afteranous will be the conference sermon, the administration of the Lord's Supper, and a collection in aid of Domestic Missions. Wr. A. Paranors, Scribe.

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Catalogues, containing references and further information, may be had by applying to the Principal.

Berlin, April 9, 1846.

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by the great house dog, which laid his cold nose in her hand, and whined sympathetically, then looked up into her face, as though to assure her that he participated in her anxiety. 'After gazing, wistfully, for a moment, from the window, against which the chilling sleet was driving furiously, Rachel turned to a little rose-bush that stood beside it, and began loosening the soil around the root; although it was before as mellow as the little stick resting against the rim of the jar, and precisely the right quantity of moisture, could make it.

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to it increased, until there mingled with it a deep tinge of superstition. She yielded it from even sun and rain until it began to droop; and then she feared her sweet cousin was in trouble, and wrote a letter of inquiry; but Lilian was in usual health, and even more

Lilian was in usual health, and even more than usual spirits. The gentle, simple, spiritually lovely girl, who had traversed the greenwood, and been delighted with the song of the robin and bob-o-link, now told of the exhilarating pleasures of the city, and seemed to love them. Rachel wept, and wondered if Lily would be ashamed of the old farms-house, and her country country, when summer came

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The ocean beneath her,
The turf on her breast.

the government. The evils of which we complain in this article, so far as their alarming developments are concerned, are recent. Individuals may suppose that they are unthought of, much less suspected; but they are mistaken. A lynx-eyed espionage is had upon the subtle movements of all within the influence of the temptation, and the requisite proof only awaited. We hope they will flee the tempter's power at once.

TWO DOLLARS!!



from his eyes and rolled unheeded down his brown cheek. In a mousent he was joined by Rashel; but she looked on the ruined treasure calmly, and only sighed, "Poor Lily!" as she had done the evening previous. Cold water was the only remedy that Arthur could devise; but it was useless. The frozen bad according to the persished.

With the blighted rose-bud had passed all Rached's amisety. She was very sad, but no longer residen; for, as I have before said, her devotion to the flower was tinged with supersition, and she imagined it closely linked with her cousin's destiny. I said imagined, and I suppose it is what the world would say; but I know not why the gentle and pure in spirit, and the beautiful in person, may not have their types in birds and flowers, and the other frail things to which they seem so closely allied.

Rachel Blair laid the blighted bud away, and told her brother Arthur that she was sure their sweet cousin had gone to heaven to join her sister angels. And so she had. When she was brought back to them, her hands were crossed upon her breast within the coffin; and sorrowfully they laid her down; in the humble church-yard, among the flowers she loved so well while living.

The blighted bud has grown hard and dry; but Rachel still preserves it among her most precious treasures; and the blossoms from the parent tree, which still flourishes, are thrown on Lilian's grave.—Arthur's Magazine.

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Judge me not arrogant in assuming that those only have the true gospel, who embrace evangelical principles. That is not the true gospel which tends not to the contention of souls. Now let a world of witnesses be called to the bar and examined, and who will testify that he ever knew or heard of a genuine revival effected by the instrumentality of any religious society, or any mittution of learning, in the world's entire history, where the evangelical principles of man's rain by sin, and the necessity of faith and regeneration by the Holy Spirit, on the pain of eternal death were rejected?

But you are ready to ask, how does the true church take the eril in question to her arms! I assert, did adi tha true church of the church of the church of the church of the content of the church of the

westing, and treads them under foot. No modification has ever been called for; though as modification is conceivable such as will evince that there are those in the State, who place evangelical principles at the foundation of all true education, just as God does. Now until some such effort is made by those of the faith in question, do they not take the cirl of their arms, just as they take the cirl of their arms, just as they take the cirl of their arms, just as they take the cirl of their arms, just as they take the cirl of their arms, just as they take the cirl of their arms, just as they take the cirl of their operation, discourage temperance.

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An ancient hero of great fame, fighting an insidious enemy under the covert of darkness, suddenly paused in the heat of the contest, turned his face toward heaven, and cried, "Give me light, and let the gods be my antagonists." The aspiration of this courageous heathen hero, discovers a principle within him, which characterises every noble mind. But also! deplore it as we will we cannot help the fact—the warfare of will, we cannot help the fact—the warfare of the true church of God all over christendom, is now more than ever, with a secret infideli-ty claiming to be the true gospiel of Christ.

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The great adversary tried the open field in such mighty minds as Herbert, Hobbs, Voltaire, Gibbon, Hume and Bolingbroke, and being worsted in all points, he has for the present given over this mode of attack, and now he is in the field as an angel of light, offering his services and himself to the head interests of literature and science, of nuiversal reform in all its departments. Here he promises the throne of religion to mesmerism—there to phrenology—next, he will give it to temperance—then to abolition, and then to come-outism. Now he will glorify fourierism and socialism, then he will baptise pantheism, deify human reason, scoff at a peculiar scriptural inspiration, pronounce every body inspired, proclaim the Disarry of the Max Nature—promounce the peculiar dectrines of orthodoxy the relies of the superstition and ignorance of the dark ages, and declare all its advocates narrow minded and bigoted. He will extol a Liberal cumsertal triamph throughout the world, and pledge to all its advocates the immortal fame of Bedon and ignorance of the dark ages, and declare all its advocates narrow minded and bigoted. He will extol a Liberal cumsertal triamph throughout the world, and pledge to all its advocates the immortal fame of Bedon and ignorance of the dark ages, and declare all the could see no more of its principle,—guarantee their nuiversal triamph of the process of the dark ages, and declare all its advocates narrow minded and bigoted. He will extol a Liberal cumsertal triamph throughout the world, and pledge to all its advocates the immortal fame of Bedon and ignorance of the dark ages, and declare all its advocates the innured to the could not stem the curre with a spasmodic fear whis the motor of the dark specific the sould to the tide to the could not stem the curre with a spasmodic fear whis the motor of all did the tidl he would to God the eyes of the communication of

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But would to God the eyes of the community were open to see the enormous, almost unpardonable guilt of those inhuman monsters, who, for fame or gain, or fiendish pleasure, set themselves to concert measures to strike to the heart, the vital principles of all real religion in the rising generation—principles which had been sown in their minds by the teachings of parental piety, aided by the pious Sabbath school teacher and the faithful minister of the word.

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